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The Rapid Transit Crisis.

In this city of ours there is a popuation, including the daily workers and visitors from without, of perhaps 7 000 000. There are few of them beyoud the age of early childhood that his folly. have not had their bitter fill of the hardships and miseries of New York

Men or women, old or young, robust or feeble, not one of them goes into the morning and evening crush carelessness causing a fire goes unwith anything but reinctant fortitude or violent disgust. Not one of them is secure from danger amidst overpowering multitudes that are herded like cattle by the very force of their own massed straining and surging. Not one of them escapes some physical shock or offensive contact. All of compel the installation of automatic them must undergo a sort of involun- sprinklers and fire apparatus is well spirit of fine manhood and mortifies owners of a building in East Ninetythe delicacy of sensitive womanhood. ninth street were ordered to install Sometimes it is brutal and some- automatic sprinklers. They neglected times it is indecent; always it is to obey. A fire occurred in the base-

salt of the earth must go on as long difficulty by the Fire Department. as any one can foresee for all the Commissioner Adamson brought an help that can come out of the city action to compel the owners to bear itself to mend a situation which is the expense of putting out the fire. insufferably degrading and immeas- The Special Term of the Supreme grably harmful to strength, health Court sustained the defendant's deand even morals.

It must go on, for all the city it- The Appellate Division reversed the self can do, because the majority of lower court, and held: the transportation companies are helplessly bankrupt and the municipal government, shackled by its debt limit, is impotent to provide the half billion of dollars that must be put into new construction, extensions and equipment before the millions of this lity's population can be salvaged from the rapid transit chaos in which

Yet when Governor MILLER in such a last desperate situation asks the State of New York to step in and do upon the public against its will.

public the highest possible service at would inflict it. the lowest possible cost. And only the State can do this.

Governor MILLER wants to establish a single fare so that the local trav- 129th street at 8:45 on Thursday eller may go anywhere he needs to morning she carried her usual contingo in this big city for one ticket. And gent of morning passengers for New the conditions growing out of the nly the State can do this

the unified system self-supporting, to to the west side of the North River Some of the boasts made by the Greek enable the municipal government to as soon as possible. Few indeed are Nationalists that they could carry on has invested a quarter of a billion money. dollars cannot now pay the city interest on that money. He wants, by getting that interest paid regularly into caught sight of a small dog adrift and they have lost little if any terriis delivered.—Newspaper headline. est on that money. He wants, by get the deck hands on the ferryboat They have kept an army in the field and increase its borrowing capacity ferryboat was turned from her course There has been in reality no decisive

tors will again lend capital, to get the all detained. required half a billion of dollars to Did they raise a row because of wary that they never actually clashed. build the absolutely necessary new this interruption of their trip and The reports were made by the two baild the absolutely necessary new this interruption of their trip and the resonance of the consequent delay in the prosecu-contestants purely for the political and why he was allowed to wander around the country after conviction around the country after conviction New York cannot have the rapid tran- They did not. Instead they gave The present Greek Government fears

on this job, the biggest job that ever rail" when the quartermaster went it may be compelled to surrander was tackled in this the biggest city over the side, gasped when he took some of the advantages which were on earth, a commission of undivided his wetting, held their breaths while gained for the Hellenic kingdom by ten officers of a stock selling oil comresponsibility and full power to make a salior dexterous with the boathook Venizelos. To report defeat at the pany in Chicago on the charge of usa start and then get action all along helped him and the dog to the deck. | conference to the Greek people would ing the mails to defraud. This the line before those rapid transit Undoubtedly some persons were in- place the self-confident, self-contained multifudes of New York are forced convenienced through this display of Government in a humiliating position.

and more bestial indignities.

of citizens! Listen to what a plain waiter in

"I'm in it twice a day, with the men scrambling and fighting, women knocked about and squeezed flat, gasping and screaming. What that City Hall bunch wants to do is to look it over and then tell it to the world that this is no dream! There are those that down and dragout. I don't say no. But the people of New York as I go with them and hear what they say about it want a human being ride. I say they don't want a nickel fare. They want a ride."

The newspapers that don't realize about the people of this city and their taking to show what a mere trifle deepest and strongest feelings. The was added to those garments by the politicians that can't see what that higher shipping charges from Lowell, plain citizen, the waiter, sees in the Massachusetts, to Chicago. They knew New York public are destined to a that it was not merely the single suit hort but not a merry public life.

Punishment for Fool Firebugs. ity used by every single person in the

In Massachusetts the lawmakers are considering a sensible proposal to enact a statute under which persons who through negligence cause destructive fires might be held responsible for the damage done.

Under such a law the man or woman who threw a lighted match careless act. The smoker who threw a lighted cigarette or cigar on an awning might be brought to account. The householder who allowed a curtain to blow into an open gas flame or anything else, to shrivel the nor would be called to court to pay for

To an extent unknown in this coun try European nations have made it a practice to penalize persons responsible for fires. Generally in the United States, however, even the grossest punished, and prosecutions have been than all the former railroad costs few except in cases of deliberate incendiarism.

In New York city chimney fires re properly cleaned lay the householder open to fine. The power of the city to ment of the building January 31. Yet this daily outrage on and of a 1914, and spread to adjoining build-

> "An owner of property in the city of New York who fails to install a system of automatic sprinklers in compliance with an order of the Fire Commissioner may be held liable for the expenses of fighting a fire which would not have been necessary if the order had been complied with. This, upon the ground of 'wilful or culpable negligence within the mean-

ing of Section 761 of the Charter."

This decision was in line with the he work which nobody else can do sentiment of all who have studied the the heedless or dishonest make him problem of fire control. It is recoghe target of political abuse and in- nized that Americans are extraordi-

A Small Dog Afloat.

When the ferryboat Edgewater left allied nation. Jersey, most of them undoubtedly af. return of Constantine and the over-Governor Miller wants, by making flicted with a consuming desire to get throw of the Ventzelos Government. into everybody's rent, because the not convinced that their time above that they were still able to hold the ransit companies in which the city all the time used by all others is territory obtained by VENIZELOS

Governor Minitas wants, on this the dog on board the ferryboat, and and the Nationalists. A striking eviling inefficiency and stupidity which basis of restored municipal credit and a quartermaster got a ducking in the dence of this is that the victories on this basis of a self-supporting trac- process. The ferry schedule went to recently reported by the commanders tion system to which private inves- smash, and the busy passengers were of both forces before Brusa were not investigates the matter its com-

every evidence of enjoying the inci-that in the crisis brought about by nd Governor Mules wants to put dent. They "eagerly crowded to the a reconsideration of the Sevres treaty

multitudes of New York are forced convenienced through this display of Government in a humiliating position. clear of Uncle Sam. They are pecuto endure worse physical sufferings humanity by the Edgewater's skip- On the other hand, the Greek hold liarly mean swindlers, preying on the nd more bestial indignities.

per. A few engagements were broken. on Asia Minor is not being strength poor, and their punishment will bring But politicians and newspapers too A few business deals may have been ened and there must eventually come satisfaction to all honest men.

rage that this Governor, strong in his a little complicated. But it is safe a time when the present military supcourage and inflexible in his duty, is to believe that when the story of the plies will be exhausted and when an attempting a moral crime against the rescue of the dog-"just an ordinary army which had little heart in its leaves; let's walt till they fall.

NEW YORK HERALD city of New York and its millions little mutt"-was offered in explana- task at the beginning will demand tion of any tardiness which may have what VENIZELOS promised, den resulted from it all lack of punctu- zation. In the meantime the Nation ality was forgiven. Men and women alist force continues to exist and the are not always in as great a hurry as movement which it sustains has grown they believe themselves to be. Some through the support given by many of the Edgewater's passengers may men prominently connected with the even have found time to speculate as Sultan's Government. The fact that to whether they were watching a the Constantinople Government asks bona fide rescue or a motion picture that the Nationalists be represented

Lower Rail Wages and Rates.

Railroad men of brain power and vision have deplored equally with shippers and consumers the necessity of heavy increases in traffic rates. To such dominant minds of the transportation business nothing was ever more idiotic than the now celebrated suit of underwear argument, under of underwear which must cost the consumer more but every single commod whole country. They knew that piling some three billions of dollars a year of added transportation bills on the American people from first to last meant \$150 a year more for the average American family to pay.

They knew then that only the deperate transportation situation, caused by advanced labor costs, coal costs, into a waste basket and thus set fire equipment costs, capital costs, and to a house would have to pay for the all other costs of railroading, could justify as a temporary emergency measure rate increases that were bound, when they were too high, like the price of beef, or clothes, or shoes, mal volume of traffic. They would rather have transportation charges come down right now, with operating costs coming down correspondingly, than to have traffic rates go up. They know that traffic rates cannot come down unless labor costs, calling now for hundreds of millions more put together, come down.

The one thing that is more terrible to intelligent and competent railroad sulting from failure to keep flues men than hauling all the cars and hauling them full at a traffic rate that is not profitable is hauling empty passenger cars and jamming up sidings and storage tracks with idle established. In November, 1912, the treight cars. An inadequate rate on owners of a building in East Ninety- heavy traffic is heart breaking, but a traffic stopping rate is death.

With improved operating efficiency, cheaper supplies and more reasonable equipment the railroads can give vast public which is naturally the ings. It was extinguished with great tion to the public in lower traffic rates very dollar of rational wage reduc and be better off than ever they can be with topheavy traffic rates that crush out business.

Carriers are no different in the economic structure of the nation from armers, manufacturers and mermurrer and Mr. ADAMSON appealed. chants. They must all join forces to stimulate business with a price to the public that is right. They must all do their share in lifting the murderous cost pressure off production and distribution which if allowed to go on would doom labor to suffer protracted unemployment and business to perish of dry rot.

The railroads are prepared for ac tion looking to traffic rate reductions. Are railroad workers, rapidly losing their jobs as traffic dies, ready to

Oh, for the Old Greek Pilot!

The invitation of the Supreme Councll to Turkey and Greece to send deletrement. He is accused of seeking narlly reckless with fire, and our angates to a conference at London for to traffic away the city's home rule nunl fire loss in property and lives the reconsideration of the Sevres problems of civilization. birthright among insolvent corpora- is a shocking indictment of our heed- treaty has been very differently retions, of aiming to fatten their empty lessness. It has been impressed on ceived by the two Governments. Tur- This State has little regard for the us in recent years that fire preven- key as represented by the Sultan at tion is better than fire extinguish- Constantinople has announced its in-And, what is it that Governor Mil. ment, and much energy has been extention not only to send a delegate LER proposes to do? Stated in plain pended in educating the public in this but also to urge MUSTAPHA KEMAL nesty and piain English this is it: respect. There still remain many in- Pasha as the head of the Turkish Governor MILLER wants to put the dividuals who give little heed to the Nationalists to be represented. Greece, various traction companies into one dictates of ordinary prudence in the according to all the reports from unified system, with all the water use of fire, however, and they de Athens, has not accepted the invitasqueezed out of the capitalization, so serve punishment for their dangerous tion and hesitates to take any action hat it can be handled as a sound misconduct in the manner in which regarding it. The point over which ouslness proposition to give to the the projected Massachusetts statute the Government is quibbling is that the invitation apparently places the two countries upon the same plane and does not refer to Greece as an

Greece, in fact, for the first time has been brought face to face with through the force of their own arms In the middle of the river one of they have in a measure made good, they are not yet in sight. the municipal treasury, to pry the on a cake of ice. The deck hand tory, principally because the arms and city away from its debt limit, to told the captain; the captain sur-munitions with which the Allies supwhich it is now stuck hard and fast, veyed the unfortunate dog, and the piled Greece have not been exhausted. by about a quarter of a billion of to rescue that imperilled beastie.

Half an hour was required to get muniques sent out by both the Greeks fact does not obscure the astonishwon, because the two-forces were so

The Journey.

at the conference is an evidence of a change of sentiment in their favor

among the ruling classes. What gives the situation its graves aspect to many Greeks is the fact that there is apparently no one am their representatives who could go to the conference with a chance of success. The former Premier, VENI zelos, could because he has solved

more difficult Greek problems and is thoroughly familiar with the conditions. The independent and opposition newspapers declare that he alone is able to handle the situation, and the Patris, one of the most influential of Athenian papers, calls upon the National Assembly as its first act upon meeting to-morrow to name VENIZELOS as the representative of Greece. In view of the fact that he has definitely announced his retirement from Greek politics it may be doubtful if VENIZELOS would accept the mission. But the policies which he himself outlined for the upbuilding of Greece. So big a man as VENIzeros could well afford to rise above national political conditions to serve Bird songs with melody replete his country by helping it to hold its And odors blown from gardens sweet, position among the nations of the

Useful Poison Gas.

world.

A curious by-product of the war is the turning loose of the army chemical service to aid the Department of Agriculture in fighting the boll weevil, the insect which for many years has played havoc with the cotton crop in large areas of the South.

This plague has cost the country hundreds of millions in destruction of the agriculture of the silver ahowers drop—

Keep a tickin, Mr. Clock—an don't you day to stop to the silver and the silver an dreds of millions in destruction of crops and millions in efforts for its eradication. Close quarantine on seeds has been tried and the burning of infected plants has been practised wholesale, but the results have been so far very unsatisfactory.

Keep a tickin', Mr. Clock—an' don't you dare to stop.

I know that over yonder, jes' beyond the leafless tree, A garden filled with blossoms tempts the butterfly and bee, With the perfume of the moonflow'r breathin' out a silent song—keep a tickin', Mr. Clock. The journey's not so long.

The use of gas is not alt new idea. Hydrocyanic acid has been used for the disinfection of carloads of seeds. But the new plan is "to lay down a barrage of poison gas"
quite after the method of active warfare in regions of the cotton States

We gather the gold and store it.
And the whisper is heard, "Success
But take gold and store it.
And the whisper is heard, "Success
Is that achievement the best? fare in regions of the cotton States where the presence of the weevil has been detected. The same gas that has been evolved for use in the But lo! like a fleeting breath, it is lost in the realm of silence whose ruler and king is death. trenches is to be used. Brigadier-General Faies, chief of the service, says that experiments already made promise good results.

Poison gas is being tried for the extermination of locusts in the Philippines; if successful there no doubt it will be used to stop periodic devastation from this cause. It is also under experiment as a check to the rat population and its evil ways. Here, it would seem, the danger to human population might be an impediment, but it is said to have worked well in trial applications along wharves and

There is at least a hope of human benefit from this new line of effort. It will be a fortunate thing indeed if a device invented for purposes of death and destruction may be turned into a blessing to mankind. The abolition of creatures which destroy material needed by the world and of those which, like rats, propagate disease is one of the most important

is going to make them wear their old license plates until the middle of February.

out a \$50,000 throat and a \$100,000 temper arguing for a five cent fare.

Ex-Senator HENRY M. SAGE of Alpointed to the Hospital Development Commission, is thoroughly informed as should be highly valuable to the taxpayers in his new office. Hospital de-velopment is expensive and the pocket-book nerve should be considered when it is undertaken.

Bankruptcy is not a matter of good JULIUS M. MAYER says he cannot expedite the course of the B. R. T. receivership to a happy release he simlighten the taxes which must now go those in or near New York who are their country without outside aid and ply means that he cannot improvise and overdue interest on bonds. solution of the situation depends on the appearance of surplus nickels, and

This is an old story. Why doesn't the department tell us of a letter promptly delivered?

That the country is well rid of Bene marked the handling of this from the beginning, and if Congress should begin at the beginning, examine BERGDOLL's draft board, fir how he managed to keep out of the and sentence. If the subject is con-sidered of sufficient importance to en-gage Congressional attention it should be ventilated from beginning to end.

A Federal Grand Jury has indicted news, because fake stock sellers have avoided the mails lately, and thus kept

Poems Worth Reading.

and now I fancy you across the night Swift hurrying beneath the march of

volving as they whirl in spectra

Is seen, then gone, as the on-plung

With lurch and swirl and multitudi-

follows hour as if some maddene you through blackness on your

Here are your lover's arms, and

"Welcome home!"

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

to divert his attention.

The second chaufteur was

Another Side to Thrift.

interesting, but some of the argument may prove puzzling to ordinary mortals.

must be a buy less campaign. Sin

paign should he not, to be consistent

buying and in his daily newspaper ad-

would be in operation and fewer people would be employed. But the amount

of savings would increase and likewise

The banker goes to the textile manu-

facturer and offers a loan of half a million dollars. Does the textile manu-facturer at once buy raw materials, summon his idle workmen, onen his plant and start his machines? Did he

chant who wants customers, to the man

The Motorist and the Pedestrian.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Can you

tell me how much more right an auto-

to hold up his hand, as much as to say,

ducing speed, as much as to say,

"Please put on your brake"?

NEW YORK, January 29.

BROOKLYN, January 29.

the amount of loanable funds.

ard his store with arguments for

What is behind this quiet street, This moon, this field of golden wheat, These figures, passing to and fro, This wind, that sighs in whispers lo This swallow, flying far and fleet?

Of hearts that endlessly repeat Longings for things no mortals kn What is behind?

And love, that man and beast besto In selfiess sacrifices, show That each day, all unguessed, we gree What is behind!

As Time Passes

soothing, hypnotizing desire for sleep, cise of his inhibitory will? his own car about the city said that

The glory is most in the doing.
And not in the trophy that's won;
The house that is built in the shadow
May shine in the rays of the sun. Perhaps in the ultimate judgment
The effort alone will avail;
Carry on, weary, exhausted pilgrim—
The faint hearted only will fail.
W. S. Hollis.

Relicta.

From the Montreal Daily Star And the sun went down and the climbed high, From out of the summer sea,

Strolled onward so happily

Then the trumpets blared, and the guns call roused idle factories, overstocked dealers and unemployed people? A nation to grisly war,
And the maid was left with the
which browsed,
O'er the meadows near and far. was stated that many of the business publications were joining the thrift cam-

Now the moon looks down on a lonely mound,
Away in a distant clime,
and the night breeze, whispering softly

Hymns a sacrifice sublime.

And a woman walks in the meadows

From the Kaneas City Star.

If there should come to you to-day
A gift of strength
To overcome whatever bars your way,
It will be that for which I pray

to the financial resources and limita- If you should feel a soothing caim within Your soul to-day.

A confidence that you can fight and win,
Know that the answers to my prayers Even while I pray.

CATHERINE CRANMEN

A Plen.

From Leslie's Weekly.

My life is what I made it, good or ill.
Let me forever know this, and be still.
I would not lay to destiny or fate
The failures that are mine, or overrate
Those fruitiess efforts made.
But looking on this life as but a grade,
I would with contrite spirit strongly

To let what good there is in me survive VIVIAN YEISER LARAMORE.

Picture and Frame. From the Washington Star. The optimist doth try to win Contentment for mankind, By making life a picture in A gilded frame of mind.

I've heard the tenor sing his love

I've heard Alfredo telling of His passion in "La Traviata."
I've heard de Grieux at his "Je t'aim And Enco's arder all-compelling; I know how Rudolph breathed the nam

Ofttimes in books I've learnt how men Perhaps the originators of the movement plan a spiritual renaissance. Per-haps they believe the American people need the drastic antidote of hard times Unbare their hearts in fervent fash-I've read the words they uttered when Inspired by the tender passionto bring them back to sane tastes in Paul Clifford and Sir Ivanhoe
And other heroes in their suing: ideas about manners and conduct.

Lorenzo and Hortensio
And Romeo in his rapturous wooling I thought I had it all down fine When I sought Kate, my heart a-flut

But oh, the panic that was mine When I my love tale tried to utte floundered and the fool I played And endless misery befell me, Has not stopped laughing yet, they

NATHAN M. LEVY.

Hypnotic Theory of Motor Car Mishaps

Accidents Without Obvious Cause Attributed to the Drivers Under the Spell of the Roadway.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Recently | chauffeur was merely awakened from I witnessed a strange occurrence at Riverside Drive and 120th street.

t his lethargic sleep.

A routine gear cutter stops as the last thousandth of an inch is microscep-leally removed. Even an automatic feed It was midday and bright sunlight looded the broad, dry expanse of asphalt. A large limousine was rolling north at fifteen miles an hour. At the printing press prevents damage to it-self when more than one sheet of paper An automobile is said to be practically

fool proof. It almost runs itself if you can afford to buy the gasolene. Its mechanical perfection is close to realization. The most alert and constructive Both cars were driven by chauffeurs the passengers were women. There was ample space for the second car to pass, but to my astonishment it came up bebrains of mankind have been directed toward making it a thing of beauty, hind and crashed squarely into the first It was absurd. The second driver had sat at case, his hands on the wheel, his

efficiency and comfort.

But the being that tries to control this modern Frankenstein monster is not machine made. It is not automatic. It cannot prevent its own destruction. gaze straight ahead. There was nothing

and admitted to the woman his fault, count for his carelessness. But the first driver understood. They both under-stood. Superficial explanations were not synchronize the human soul with steel and iron and rubber so that our subconscious senses will operate to stop the flight of a sleep controlled car or the sweep of an unrestrained locomo-tive. Yet, fanciful as it may sound, I for their belief.

Asleep at his wheel—sound asleep.

The faulty driver was evidently a vice.

Particle tim of incursive somnipathy. Psychology or physiology doubtless has a better believe it is within the scope of ar Edison to harness the pulse or register the variant blood pressure or measure to cause these involuntary bodily reac-The colliding chauffeur had been gaz-ing steadily at the bright, streaming

automobile or locomotive.

Doubtless there are times when th perfenced engineers run by opposing trol when physically tired or under signals I wonder if the cause might not often be attributed to this insidious worry and provided the state of the cause might not often be attributed to this insidious worry and provided the cause might not often be attributed to this insidious worry and provided the cause might not often be attributed to this insidious worry and provided the cause of the cause might not only the cause of the cause ignals I wonder if the cause might not ften be attributed to this insidious aniaday.

Often the charitable explanation in cases fatal to the engineer las been the tinction possibility of heart failure or a sudden thought tinction clear enough there is food for thought in the idea of incursive somnip atroke causing a dead hand to hold the athy existing at other times under certhrottle prior to the accident. But is it tain conditions, whether the victim is ssible that the effect of the unwavering stretch of twin rails blending with a deflection in his coordinating powers.

ing under the engineer's searching gaze degree. object a man can hypnotise himself without knowing it. And, to make it more of a paradox, the passive symphe has sometimes been aroused from a toms seem to manifest themselves in the sound sleep by the wheels of his car case of drivers of long experience for told me that he saw a car waver from to excitement. Familiar with a Seventy-eighth street, crash through the novelty of their work having passed, I walk and finally stop down among the nature, disarming the precautionary trees in Riverside Park. It was one of senses and making a passive condition

In Old New York.

Pen Picture of the Town in the Objections to Some Arguments Used Middle of the Last Century. in the Present Campaign. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The arti-

cles and advertisements appearing in support of the thrift campaign are very But it is of New York-the "Empir City," where traffic hastens and where country that we wish to speak. operation a buyers' strike, how can less buying help the present conditions of

It is common to say "New York will be a handsome city when it is finished," reaches it. One sometimes lights on a street quiet and clean, where you can stand still and enjoy it. But lo! a rest-less genius has bought a house. Howpaign. To be consistent and sincere ever comfortable it is he will hardly be should not each one of those periodicals lieve it his own till he has altered it. So you will see it climbing a story nearer the clouds, a conservatory bulging out of the goods and articles advertised therein unless the reader is convinced that he should not better save his money for the purchase of investment securipaign should be not, to be consistent with little ceremony, and much encumnand really helpful to the campaign, plac-brance to passengers. There is wonder ful forhearance on the part of the citi-zens regarding the encroachments made vertising should he not advise his cus-tomers to be certain before buying that all kinds. You must glide through them they really need any of the advertised on a corner or your foot wounded by Suppose that owing to the thrift campaign the people who still have jobs and
the people who have incomes from investments buy fewer hats, clothes, shoes,
automobiles, phonographs, planos; less

automobiles, phonographs, planos; less

character of your look wounded by
a nail; not to mention tinctures of tar
or sugary matter, which may be more revel in these figures. Capitalism will
example the people who have incomes from inthe people who incomes

materials, one his one is as much crowded, but I do would scarcely smack his lips over this one his not suppose in any one, if you except the unearned increment to the vacuum of vicinity of the Crystal Palace at over his vagabond purse. close his plant because he needed funds ning, you could count twenty omnir because he needed orders?

| buses at a time within sight. Yet there est and dividends, \$10,000,000,000—cap| Some people believe that as a nation is no pressing and driving—but cheer- ital's share—in 1916 had been divided we have been engaged in a reckless ful, smiling surfesy on all hands. We among the entire population of the spree of spending which has affected had occasion to cross from Jersey City United States each person would have our idees and ideals of manners, ciaics on Christmas eve, when the roomy and morals. Has not a reaction set in? Has not the pendulum of spending already swung back from recklessness and actravagance to thoughtfulness and seconomy? Will not the thrift campaign holiday. How pleased they looked! Ho pessimism?

If it is not probable that the thrift they could not. Not one tipsy shout—
movement will stimulate business, if it not likely to bring joy to the manufacturer who wants orders to the for thee what it has done for these who wants a job, what indeed may it crowded cities?

> up and wears out the pavement of be gone over and repaired. It is sur-prising to see the unwieldy omnibus dur-ing the season for paving turn down column of the city, that they will return s pascable, though they have to tuen off

> > Exception to the Rule. His stock keeps increasing And gathers no mose The gossip retailer Takes nover a loss

Restraint for Hunters. Another Farmer Finds Them Too Eager in Pursuit of Game.

To The New York Herald: Permit me to indorse the strong and clear statement of the farmer's side of the game ment of the farmer's side of the game. hunting question as presented by Parmer" from Moriches,

Unless the farmers are protected by adequate legislation they will soon find themselves the helpless victims of a horde of trespassers and bandits why will not hesitate to use violence if op-position is made to their invasion of the defensible. Holders of hunting licenses should be forbidden to enter upon any farm without the owner's permiss

NEW YORK, January 29.

Negroes Are Loyal.

They Want Their Rights, but They Are Not Plotting Revolution.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: 150 of the negro race who know a few things cannot help smiling when we read the working overtime in efforts to change human nature and to remake the world

ing steadily at the bright, streaming tions to sound a waking alarm to the roadway flowing smoothly beneath him. Its monotonous sameness concentrated to stop automatically the rush of an his mental faculties to the point of in-

and murder. Some of these dreamers have been collan enough to interpret the dissatis-Jim Crowism, Ku Klux Klanism Iv governments, and that we are go taken in their calculations. The negre

The negroes of this country have never been guilty of treason to the day which ought to but does not fully pre-tect them, nor to the laws which are still powerless to protect them. But the remedy is not to be found in revolution or insurrection in combination with the

any help whatever in their

The negroes are going to make a strenuous and determined "fight for every right, with all their might," for what is their own under the Constitution, and will try to establish the rea-sonableness of their claim to just recognition as citizens of this Republic, an they will not join forces with any element, foreign or domestic, to destroy this Government, which owes them more

anarchist or revolutionist, and it is to rights now denied them as citizens they discover that this Government does no mean to accord them these rights the have on the continent of Africa, the her mined than at the present time to find their place in the sun. The awakening has already begun, and the negro the wide world over thoroughly realises and perfectly understands that the desand brown races are not coordinate sions on this point. "East is still East,

tice is always and ever the saine New York, January 29.

Dividing Capital's Share. What Would Happen if an Even

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: In 1918 there were sixty-seven persons in the United States each of whom received an income of from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000, their joint incomes amounting to a total of \$144,500,000. The soap box

the people who have thats, clothes, shoes, vestments buy fewer hats, clothes, shoes, automobiles, phonographs, planos; less furniture and no more theatre tickets furniture and no more theatre tickets and candy. The demand for those articles would decrease, the manufacture cles would decrease, the manufacture day, for I expect my cargo in to-morticles would decrease, the manufacture of the manufacture day, for I expect my cargo in to-morticles would decrease. It is that they do, more at the occupiers' ease in received \$1.44 for his share. Broadway is a perfect puzzle—how of calling the projectariat or the propemailer and lighter craft make under crtyless, each worker would have re-molished way through that throng of ceived \$3.50 for his share. What a mil-omnibuses is amazing. Many a street lennial figure! Even a shoeless hobo

> received \$100; if it had been divided among the 40,000,000 workers each worker would have received \$250. This is not a champagne figure, which the thirsty proletariat vision in their

equally distributed there would have for its revenues and there would have capital in the industrial world. economic energy of concentrated capital would have been dissipated and the 49-000,000 workers would have been without jobs the coming year. But why nort Let us eat and drink and be more, for with to-morrow comes Bolshevism! Happily the worker—and there are numbers of workers who possess prop-erty and have savings at interest—hes sympathizes with the toiling masses in the comfortable environment of Persian

rugged drawing rooms. New York, January 25.

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